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THE FAILURE SHOWING.

DUN'S REVIEW FOR Oct. 3 contains
some interesting statistics regard-
ing failures in the United States and
Canada during the nine months that
ended Sept. 30, 1933. A comparison
with the corresponding period of 1932 is
not, on the whole, encouraging.

The aggregate of insolvencies was smaller,
but the aggregate of liabilities was very
much larger, being \$55,497,490 for 1932,
as against \$101,655,835 for 1933.

The failures for 1932 numbered 8,676
and for 1933 they numbered 8,176, a loss
of exactly 500, or rather a gain of that
number. The fact that, while the total
liability of 1932 was smaller than in
1933 the number of insolvencies was
greater in the year first named, indi-
cates that the small fry went under
much more rapidly in 1932 than in 1933.

The decrease in insolvencies and the in-
crease in liabilities goes to show that
the larger corporations, firms and in-
dividual enterprises are beginning to
be pinched.

In no way is the progress of the
trusts more clearly demonstrated. The
great combinations of capital are slowly
but surely freezing out the independ-
ent manufacturers and business men.
The latter find it impossible to com-
pete with their practically invincible
rivals and they are slowly and surely
retiring from the field, either by the
insolvency route or through the acqui-
sition of their business by the monopoli-
es. The only ray of comfort in the
situation is to be found in some sec-
tions of the west.

Although the aggregate liabilities for
the Pacific states group, which includes
Utah, is heavier than for 1932, being
\$5,156,158 as compared with \$4,731,564,
the number of insolvencies is smaller.
Utah makes a particularly creditable
showing. In nine months of 1932 it
has forty-five failures for \$425,283 and
in 1933 it had thirty-nine failures for
\$200,961. The Idaho situation is also im-
proved this year. It had forty-six fail-
ures for \$150,850 in 1932 and thirty-nine
failures for \$85,800 in 1933.

The Wyoming statement is not so
good. In 1932 Wyoming had nine fail-
ures for \$17,260 and in 1933 it had six
failures for \$70,100, a heavy increase in
the liabilities and a slight decrease in
the insolvencies. Montana had thirty-five
failures for \$282,123 in 1933 as com-
pared with fifty-one failures for \$328,-
707 in 1932. Discussing the situation
generally the Review says:

"Many firms and individuals were
heavily involved in the speculative ex-
cesses of last year, and when the prices
of securities reacted so persistently
there were heavy losses. To an extent
that few realize, the legitimate trade
and industry of the nation were in-
volved in the stock market, and that
suspensions have not been more nu-
merous is testimony to the great
strength and recuperative power of the
business world. In addition there was
a strain of numerous and costly labor
struggles, and, moreover, the enhanced
cost of materials, fuel and other op-
erating expenses held down net profits
so that expansion has decreased and
new facilities are not added with the
freedom that has marked the march
of commercial progress for several years."

This may account, in a large measure,
for the unpromising features.

WOMEN AND HONOR.

A WOMAN, Mrs. Mary Layton John-
ston of New York, bookkeeper and
cashier for the United States Playing
Card company, is under arrest on a
charge of embezzling \$30,000 that be-
longed to the corporation. It is claimed
that she lost the money betting on
horse races and playing the stock mar-
ket. Naturally a great deal of atten-
tion is being paid to her case by the
New York papers and other publica-
tions in the east. We say "naturally"
because from a news standpoint the
case is worth very much more space
than if a man had stolen the money.

The reason is one that reflects credit
on all women. It is very rare indeed
that a woman who occupies a position
of trust takes anything that doesn't
belong to her. The record indicates
that women have a very much higher
sense of honor than men. They see
more clearly the difference between
nine and nine and they are more
worthy, as a rule, of confidence and
trust. We are very well aware of the
fact that the cynic will put the case
differently.

He will say that women steal rarely
because they are rarely tempted to
steal; that they have not the same
surroundings as men, the same ap-
petites and passions. More, he will say
that women rarely occupy positions
where it is in their power to make
way with large sums of money. The
last statement is, in large measure,
correct. The others are wrong. Wo-
men do have temptations, different
from the temptations that beset men,
but temptations of a strong character
nevertheless. Indeed, it is easy to be-
lieve that they are often more sorely
tempted than men.

As a rule women work for less money
than men. A woman will do the same
work as a man, and do it as well or
better for a half or three-fourths as
much money. Perhaps there is more
competition among women for places.
This may be the reason for the low
wages paid them, but there is no way
of getting around the fact that women
as a rule are the more honest. A wo-

man clerk in a dry goods store han-
dles thousands of dollars' worth of
valuable stuff in a year and thousands
of dollars in cash.

She has many opportunities to steal.
She might carry away bolt after bolt
of cloth without being detected; she
might line her pockets—if she has any
—with dishonest money; but she
doesn't do it. Instances of thievery
among women clerks are much rarer
than among men. So it goes in prac-
tically all other lines. The conclusion
first stated is irresistible. The honor
average is higher among women than
among men. Let us hope it may al-
ways be so and let us always remem-
ber the truth when we hear the dip-
pant speak slightly of women.

THE POOR BOOKMAKERS.

THE PITIFUL WAIL that the race-
horse gamblers are raising
throughout the country because a co-
terie of shrewd gamblers won a large
fortune on an unknown horse, is one of
the amusing features of the recent dis-
patches. Appropriately enough, the
horse is named The Fiddler, and the
bookmakers, that is, the men who or-
der odds to all comers that one horse
or another will not win a specified race,
are paying him.

It isn't so very often that the gam-
bler is called upon to pay the fiddler.
When he is forced to disgorge he should
do so with at least a veneer of good
grace. The dispatches say that the "in-
siders" on The Fiddler "good thing"
cleaned up something like \$500,000. The
horse was backed at 20 to 1 to win, and
he did win in handsome style. Now a
cry of jubilation with the honest book-
maker as the victim has gone up.

Of course, your honest bookmaker
never put up a job in his life. When
he wins he wins honestly, and when
he loses, which is rarely, there is fraud
somewhere. It is sinful for the public
to try to take away the bookmaker's
money. This notwithstanding the fact
that there is not a wealthy profession-
al bookmaker in the country who has
given an honest dollar in value for
every dollar of his wealth. The same
thing is true of gamblers generally.

"Honest" and otherwise. But we must
confine this discussion to bookmakers.
What right have gamblers of their
stripe to enter a protest? A competi-
tive authority says that millions of
dollars are lost every year to the book-
makers by the public. With rare ex-
ceptions the man who persistently "fol-
lows the ponies" becomes a pauper
within a few months, or a few years at
most. The exceptions to this rule are
so few that they are hardly worth not-
ing. Homes have been broken up, for-
tunes worse than wasted, lives ruined
by the gamblers who make horse race
odds for the public.

It may be said, and truthfully, that
the gamblers do not retain all the
money that is wagered. Of course not.
Somebody wins money at every race,
but another somebody, indeed, many
somebodies, must lose for the one or
the few to win. The process of accumu-
lation by the successful bookmaker
may apparently be slow, but it is sure,
and in the end he inevitably does get
all the money. Therefore he should
not scream with anguish when the pub-
lic temporarily gets a little of his back.

"GRAFTERS" IN CHICAGO.

MAYOR CARTER HARRISON of
Chicago evidently believes that a
great clearing up is badly needed in
the big city over which he presides as
chief executive. In a recent interview
Mayor Harrison said:

"I could fire all the men I suspect
of grafting that would be jumping out
of every window in the city hall. This
hall is full of graft, big and little—you
know it and can't prove it. I've got eight
months left and I'll get some of them
yet."

It is to be hoped that Mayor Harri-
son will "get" not only some, but all,
of the "grafters." In the same inter-
view the mayor spoke of the difficulty
of securing direct evidence against
men in public office who stain their
hands with unclean money. He de-
clared it to be almost impossible to
secure enough proof to bring about
convictions. To some extent Mayor
Harrison is right. Very often, in the
nature of such cases, it is difficult to
bring the crime home to the perpetra-
tor.

The individual who is bribed is not
going around telling people how he
acquired his money. The citizen who
does the bribing will hardly mention it
in public, for he is just as guilty, mor-
ally and legally, as the man who takes
the bribe. Nevertheless, plenty of in-
stances are on record where both bribe-
givers and bribe-takers have been
brought to justice. A conspicuous ex-
ample is found in the work of Circuit
Attorney Polk of St. Louis.

No combination of circumstances
could possibly have been more adverse
than the one that confronted Mr. Polk.
The criminals he sought to convict
were nearly every instance men of
high standing in the community; they
were men of influence and wealth and
power. The ring of official criminals
was so strong its members did not be-
lieve it could possibly be broken. But
it was broken. Mr. Polk has sent one
man after another to the penitentiary
and St. Louis is all but free from bribe-
givers and bribe-takers today.

What has been done in St. Louis can
be done in Chicago. If Mayor Harri-
son's sweeping charges are correct, if
there are so many dishonest men in
the city's employ that they would be
"jumping out of every window in the
city hall" if the mayor could discharge
them, it is high time some properly
authorized officer began work. As the
charges are made by Mayor Harrison, so
the duty of cleaning up is his.

In the eighteen months of official life
left to him he can accomplish a great
deal by persistent work. Deeds, how-
ever, are very much more needed in
Chicago than words.

Shop Talks on Advertising.

John Wanamaker is one of the
most successful merchants that this
country has ever produced, and he
attributes his great success to lib-
erality. He is a man who has been
cently he gave in an interview this
clever apothegm: "Many an honest
man fails because he is a poor ad-
vertiser." Be as shrewd in disposing
of your goods as you are in pur-
chasing them. If your business has
increased during the present year,
because of advertising, make up
your mind to further increase it next
year by more liberal use of printer's
wages paid them, but there is no way
of getting around the fact that women
as a rule are the more honest. A wo-

Mothers' Meeting Broken Up.

THE STORK CREATED CON-
STERNATION AMONG
FEATHERED TRIBE.

(Chicago Tribune.)

There was consternation among the
doves and sparrows hovering over the
roof of one of the houses on the bou-
levard at sight of a huge white bird de-
scending like a cloud directly upon them.
Hedding to a safe distance they
watched him alight on the edge of a
chimney and hitch up more securely a
bundle that he carried under one wing.

"He won't come up against a gas boy
and sing his wings; but no, the hearth
was empty and capacious, like the
heart of the mistress of this beautiful
home to which he had come uninvited.
"Ladies," she was reading from a pa-
per, "the moral, mental and physical
training of the child—"

"Um! I think this is the place I am
looking for," and, folding his long legs
under him, he calmly went down the
chimney. In the descent he wondered
if he would come up against a gas boy
and sing his wings; but no, the hearth
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See
Tomorrow's
Ad. for Boy's
Shoe Talk.

GIRLS' SHIELD SHOES UNDERPRICED.

A bit of news that sticks a poking, prying finger into every parent's
private exchequer and propounds a query with a decidedly economical
twist to it. Do you care about saving from 20c to 30c on good shoes?
Shield line of shoes for girls, dress or school wear, sizes 5 to 8, value
\$1.15, at 90c.
Sizes 8½ to 11, value \$1.35, at \$1.10.
Sizes 11½ to 2, value \$1.75, at \$1.45.

Made to Wear
And Do It.



SUPERIOR LINE OF
SHOES FOR GIRLS.

BARGAINS—it's a habit we've got into, that of giving specially
good bargains. We can't get out of the habit. This week we've ju-
dged it still more by giving better values than ever before. JUDGE
THIS LINE BY QUALITY. IT'S THE BEST BARGAIN EVER.

GIRLS' SUPERIOR SHOES,
SCHOOL OR DRESS WEAR.

Worked overtime Saturday to open
up and place on display five cases of
New Beauties: sorts just like mother's;
stylish and wear; sorts for dress or
school.

Superior line for girls, sizes 5 to 8,
value \$1.30, at \$1.15.
Superior line for girls, sizes 8½ to 11,
value \$1.75, at \$1.45.
Superior line for girls, sizes 11½ to 2,
value \$2.25, at \$1.85.
SEE OUR WINDOW.

TABERNACLE.

GEO. D. PYPER, Manager.

SECURE
YOUR
SEATS
TODAY
FOR
NORDICA

The Great Musical Event, Wednesday Next,
DUSS AND HIS ORCHESTRA,
NORDICA,
FISK--FRANKO.

SALT LAKE THEATRE TONIGHT

Also Tuesday and Wednesday
Nights, Wednesday Matinee at 3.

ISIDORE WITMARK'S COMEDY OPERA

THE PROLISOME SPECTACU-
LAR

OPERATIC COMEDY.

THE CHAPERONS

ORIGINAL PRODUCTION.
NEW YORK CAST.

PRIZE BEAUTY CHORUS.

PRICES:

Evenings, \$1.50, \$1.00, 75c, 50c
and 25c.

Matinee, \$1.00, 75c, 50c and 25c.

Seats \$1.00 ready for all per-
formances.

NEXT ATTRACTION: Thurs-
day, Friday, Saturday and Mat-
inee.

THE STORKS.

Prices, 25c to \$1.50. Matinee,
25c to \$1.00.

SEAT SALE TUESDAY.

Dr. J. B. KEYSOR

DENTAL
PARLORS

250 S. Main St.
Over Davis' Shoe
Store.

Fifteen years
continuous
practice in Salt Lake
City.

Good Set of Teeth
for
\$5.00

Amalgam or Silver Filling \$1.00
Gold fillings \$1.00 and up
Teeth cleaned \$1.00
Gold crowns \$2.00
Bridge work, per tooth \$5.00

Crown and Bridge Work a Specialty

Office open Sunday from 10 a. m. to 2
p. m.

Hotel Knutsford

G. S. HOLMES, Proprietor.

New and elegant in all its appoint-
ments; 200 rooms, single and en suite; 20
rooms with bath.

Mothers of Boys and Girls, a Great Opportunity Awaits You.

A Splendid School Shoe Sale

Starts today and lasts through the week. Were you to judge it
strictly from a price standard of cheapness, and not consider quality,
then truthfully you could say that many things have you witnessed the
sale of cheaper shoes. But judge these goods by the highest standard
of excellence, by all that is good and worthy to enter a shoe, by a
GUARANTEE THAT GUARANTEES SATISFACTION OR A NEW
PAIR FREE. Oh, yes, and much more in favor of this most excel-
lent line of shoes for boys and girls. And then, to make selling espe-
cially active, a decided price saving.

And then you will say never before have you purchased such
GOOD VALUES IN SHOES. See our south window. It will surprise
you—the variety of kinds—and even then many sorts are not repre-
sented. 'Tis not a gathering of a few pairs, but a stock of which the
biggest city store could well feel proud. The most economical, biggest
and best stock of shoes for boys and girls in Salt Lake. Visit the
Children's Shoe Store within our Shoe Store. Price hints:



BARGAINS—it's a habit we've got into, that of giving specially
good bargains. We can't get out of the habit. This week we've ju-
dged it still more by giving better values than ever before. JUDGE
THIS LINE BY QUALITY. IT'S THE BEST BARGAIN EVER.

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The Great Musical Event, Wednesday Next,
DUSS AND HIS ORCHESTRA,
NORDICA,
FISK--FRANKO.

WE TREAT AND CURE

CATARH—Discharge, Nose and Throat Trou-
bles, Ears and Ear Diseases, Bronchitis and Lung
Diseases, Bladder Troubles, Female Com-
plaints, Chronic Diseases of Women and Child-
ren, Heart Disease, Nervous Diseases, Cholera,
St. Vitus' Dance, Measles, Spinal Trouble,
Skin Diseases, Scabies and Eczema, Ure-
thra of the Bowels, Piles, Placenta and Rectal
Troubles, Gout (for big toes), Blood Diseases,
Typhoid, Hay Fever, Hysteria, Epilepsy,
Tuberculosis, etc., and all Nervous and Chronic
Diseases.

Home Treatment Cures. Write for free
symptom list if you cannot call.
Consultation Free.

WE CAN'T PUBLISH OUR CURES
IN PRIVATE DISEASES

Because it would betray confidence. Hence we
have to prove our skill in this class of troubles in
another way. This is our plan:

DRS. SHORES & SHORES, Specialists.

80 W. SECOND SOUTH ST.,
SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH

SALT LAKE THEATRE

4 NIGHTS, Commencing
Monday, Oct. 19

SALT LAKE'S FAVORITE
PLAYERS.

LOUIS JAMES

—AND—

FRED'K WARDE

Monday, Tuesday and Wednes-
day Nights.

ALEXANDER THE GREAT

A MASSIVE AND SUBLIME
SPECTACLE.

Wednesday Matinee and Thurs-
day Night.

JULIUS CAESAR

Shakespeare's Immortal Tragedy

SEAT SALE OPENS FRIDAY
AT 10 A. M.

Notice to Contractors.

OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF PUBLIC
WORKS, Salt Lake City, Oct. 3, 1933.

Sealed proposals will be received at this
office until 2 o'clock p. m. Friday, Oct.
22, 1933, for the work of grading East
Temple street from North Temple street to
First North street.

Instructions to bidders, together with
specifications and forms for contract and
bond can be obtained upon application at
the office of the board of public works or
city engineer. The right is reserved to
reject any and all bids. By order
BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS,
SPENCER CLAWSON, Chairman.

LOUIS G. KELSEY, City Engineer.